

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Y. H. H. H.
Editor and Publisher.

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Strong to gale force East winds, slowly
veering and beginning to moderate during the afternoon; period of
heavy, squally rain.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1001.6 mbs., 29.57 in.
Temperature, 82.3 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity,
84. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 10 knots.

VOL. III NO. 208 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948. Price 20 Cents

Warnings Over Malaya Unheeded

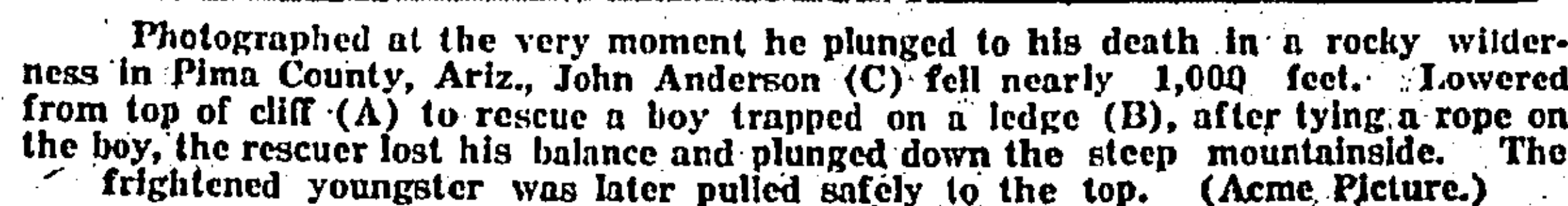
Session Ends Abruptly

Clarification Needed

NEWS BLACKOUT

fortunate. Interview is necessary in order to prevent an already confused dispute becoming even more confused.

Elders thought that it was unwise to call a meeting of the City Council today at the present critical stage of the four-year negotiations.



Jews, Arabs Agree On Final Cease-Fire

U.S. Army Transport Honda R
The nation's railways already i
put embargoes on freight sh
ments destined for shipment fr

Thirty more Belgian peace
servers have arrived in Jerusalem
probably to help in neutralising the
Red Cross area south of the Holy

**"MEATBALL" KAWAKITA
GUILTY OF TREASON**

U.S. Army Transport Honda Knot
The nation's railways already have put embargoes on freight shipments destined for shipment from West Coast ports.—Associated Press

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Red Cross area south of the Holy

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son-as-giving aid and comfort to
the enemy.—United Press.

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Kawakita has already spent nearly 16 months in jail since his arrest on June 8, 1947. He was spotted in a Los Angeles department store by

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TRACED THROUGH CAR
The case cost the U.S. Government over US\$250,000, and Mr. Mather said he would not dismiss the jury deadlocked until he was convinced beyond question that a verdict

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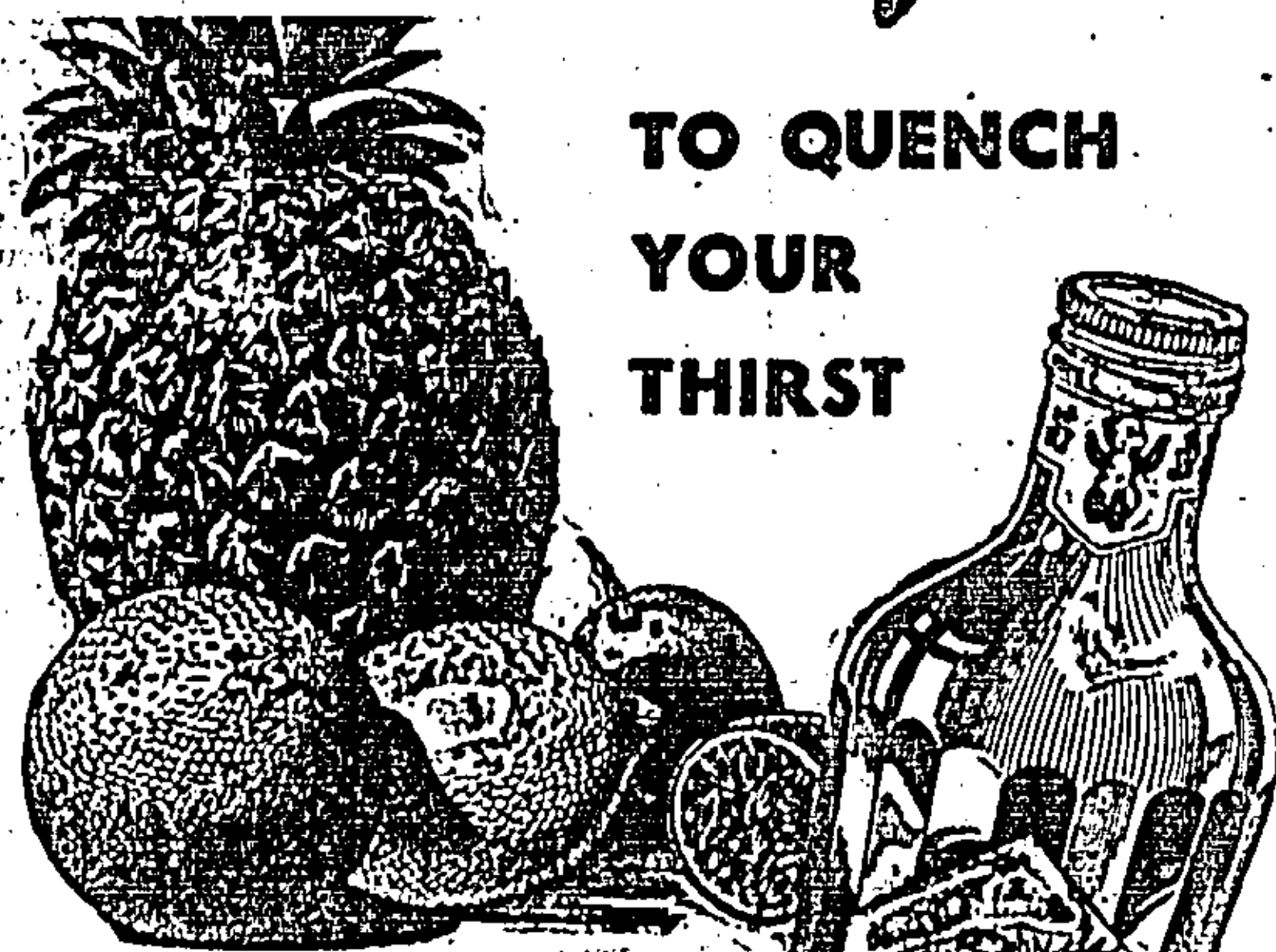
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months earlier, and during the inter- the enemy—United Press.

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WOMANSENSE

Navy Town Dress



THE navy blue costume for late Summer remains the pet standby. This model is made of navy sheer fabric, and the set-in taffeta waistband and kitty-whisker bowtie are navy, too, with the checks.

The skirt is exceptionally full and circular, under a fitted bodice with slightly dolman sleeves; beneath it is a petticoat of the checked taffeta.

Places You're Likely To Neglect . . .

BY ELEANOR ROSS

IN many a household, while the rest of the house shows the result of plenty of cleaning, care and attention, there are two surfaces that are likely to be neglected, the baseboards and the bathroom tiles.

White or very light painted baseboards and other wood surfaces throughout the house have become increasingly popular, for they give a feeling of space and light. The plain surfaces of doors and window frames are easy to keep clean by weekly dusting and occasional sandings, but baseboards, particularly if they have trim with crevices, catch and hold the dust. Because they are partially hidden by furniture, they are apt to be ignored until the regular autumn or spring cleaning, while the rest of the room gets a weekly going over.

Good Condition

Weekly dusting with a soft-bristled brush or a dustcloth will keep the plain surfaces of baseboards clean, but it is not sufficient to keep crevices from becoming clogged. To maintain baseboards in good clean condition, they should be scrubbed from time to time. In cities this may be necessary as often as once a month. In the suburbs or country four times a year may be sufficient except in the kitchen.

The most effective way to clean fancy baseboards is to use a small handbrush, with bristles long

enough to get deep into the joinings. Dip the brush in thick suds made with the smallest amount of water possible. Scrub lightly in a lengthwise direction until the dirt has been dislodged. Then rinse away the soap with a sponge squeezed out in clear warm water. Such regular care not only keeps the woodwork nice and fresh looking but will also make frequent repainting unnecessary.

Tiled Walls

We're going to get personal and ask when was the last time you washed down the walls of your bathroom? If you haven't done it recently, or if you think that the chore is only necessary at autumn or spring cleaning time, you may be in for an embarrassing surprise, especially if you are the houseproud homemaker we know you are! You'll find that while the tiles may not look it, they are likely to be covered by a film of dust that has been gummed firmly to the glazed surface by the action of steaming bath water.

The best way to remove this film is with suds and water. Fill a bowl with good hot suds, and wash the tiles with a large sponge or soft cloth. When all the stain has been washed away, rinse the tiles with clear warm water then wipe dry with a clean soft cloth. If the tiles are given this beauty treatment once a month, the job can be done with little effort. When left too long the removing of the dirt requires the application of considerable elbow grease.

Rochas Designs Set the Scene

PARIS.—The first Paris autumn fashion show, was launched on Aug. 3, by Marcel Rochas.

He is the designer who started the "back to femininity" trend in 1945 by launching his now famous wasp corset. He still is following the ultra-feminine line, and still is using his waist-restricting corset.

Length in his collection has dropped slightly to 10 inches from the ground for day wear, and as low as six inches from the ground for cocktail dresses. Evening wear is ankle length in front, dipping to ground level at the back.

The shoulder line remains padless, rounded, and the bustline well defined.

Waistlines are curved and generally dropped. Waist-yokes, darted to accentuate the waist, and wide corset belts, are shown for day wear.

Most skirts are moderately full. Usually bias cut and often with an unpressed pleat falling from a dropped back waistline. Others have hip drapery and fullness pulled to the back.

Jackets are dressy, very tight waisted, hippy and short, with peplums stiffened but not padded.

Full-length velvet capes and swingback topcoats, looking snug enough to keep the cold out on the dreariest winter day, were a feature of the collection. They came in neutral, oatmeal, sand and gray shades.

One heavy gray worsted cloak with voluminous back fullness had a very gray facing of black, red and gray plaid.

A few shorter capes also were shown, topping panelled coats or wool dresses.

FLORENCE MILLS

Take Time to Apply Make-Up



Before a big evening, relax for a few minutes by lying down with cotton pads soaked in good-quality witch hazel over your eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN a girl dresses up for the evening she longs to be truly decorative. She won't be if she speeds up the make-up project. It takes time to make a new face that will challenge criticism.

If you have a big date don't scurry around at the last minute, hoping to make a ravishing beauty of yourself. You can't get glamorous in fifteen minutes. Every detail of grooming must be fastidiously neat and correct. And it won't do to buzz into the party breathless as do those young ladies who bathe in a hurry, tear into their clothes, give their tresses a lick and a promise.

It's nice to have a twenty-minute period of relaxation, lying limp as a rag. While you're relaxing, soak cotton pads in good-quality witch hazel, place them over your eyes.

This is not the time to experiment with a new colour of rouge or lipstick. Those are matters that require thought. You have to use the old head to find out if they are flattering. If they don't flatter, away with them! They are not for you. Don't attempt a new hairdo. Chances are, if you do, you won't look like yourself or anybody else. Should it happen that, on this special occasion, you are about to burst forth in a new frock, let's hope that you give yourself time to get used to it, so you won't be dress conscious. Slip it on during the day. Walk, sit, stand, regard yourself in a full length mirror.

It is a satisfaction to know that the general effect, the ensemble, is what it should be. Then you can forget about appearance, have a grand time.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Someone Stole Willy's Dinner

—A Robin Pulled It Out of His Mouth—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard a great noise on the other side of the garden wall. They hurriedly crept through the hole they always used and found their friend Willy the Tond hopping up and down on his toadstool.

He had one end of a worm in his mouth. A large robin had the other end of the worm in his bill, and was hopping up and down on the grass just under the toadstool.

Both Willy and the robin made as much noise as they could without opening their mouths too much.

Wiggled Around

As for the worm, it didn't make any noise at all. But it wiggled around with all its might. On seeing Knarf and Hanid both the robin and Willy cried: "It's my worm! I caught it first!" At that the worm fell on the ground, the robin snatched it up and flew up into a tree with it.

"Nasty bird," said Willy. "He stole my dinner."

"That's a way to talk about a robin," Willy said Hanid.

"You shouldn't be eating worms anyway," said Knarf. "You should eat flies."

"Yes," said Willy, "but now and then I like a worm. It's like eating bread all the time. Now and then you like a bit of cake. He might have given me half of it," Willy added, glancing up at the robin. But the worm was all gone now. The robin flew off.

Willy was a good-natured toad. "Well, what's gone is gone. And I'm



Willy and the robin were pulling on the worm.

sorry I called that robin a nasty bird."

"I knew you'd be sorry," said Hanid. "I think you ought to apologise to him."

"Apologise?" said Willy with a puzzled expression. "How do you do that?"

"You call him back and you say you're sorry. Then he knows that you're not angry, and then he's not angry, either. It's the best thing to do after a quarrel."

"You're sure that's the thing to do?" said Willy.

Knarf and Hanid both told Willy that they were quite sure.

"All right, I'll apologise to him," Willy said. So he shouted at the top of his voice: "Come back here, you silly robin! I'm going to apologise!"

Makes Him Angrier

"That's no way to call him back," Knarf said. "You mustn't call him a silly bird. That will only make him angrier."

"You'll have to apologise for that, too," said Hanid.

Willy now called in his politest voice: "My dear friend Robin, please come back. I'd like to apologise."

The robin now flew back and stood on the grass in front of the toadstool again.

"Now listen here—" began Willy. But he noticed Hanid frowning, so he began over again: "I'm sorry about all that happened. I hope you won't be angry with me any more."

The robin felt very glad to hear Willy say this. "Certainly not. We'll be friends," he said to Willy.

"And just because we're friends I'll go and get you a present!" Then the robin flew off.

"I wonder what he's going to bring me," said Willy. He found out the next minute, for the robin came flying back with half a worm.

Willy ate the worm. Willy was delighted. Willy said he was glad he'd apologised. "It's a wonderful idea," he told Knarf and Hanid.

KITCHENETTE

Cheese Dish Recipe

Nancy Lancaster, is 10 years old and she has sent a nameless recipe to Aunt Peggy. For want of a name, Aunt Peggy calls it "Cream Cheese Cocktail."

- 1 package cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup cold evaporated milk
- 1 cup fruit cocktail

Mash cheese and add mayonnaise a little at a time. Add lemon juice to milk and whip until thick. Mix liquid and cheese and add fruit. Pour into an ice tray and freeze. Serves six.

How About Henry Ato And George Eye-Eye?

"Say, Dad, in what year did Bill Conk come over—do you know?"

"What do you mean by Bill Conk?" growled Dad, who lived to be an authority on Bud's home work, but was stumped, as usual.

"Why, Bill Conk! He came over, you know, but I can't remember the date."

"Study up such things, and then you'll know!" was Dad's ultimatum.

"Is it possible," asked Mother sweetly, who remembered her English history and certainly knew the modern youngster's teen-age jargon, "that you mean William the Conqueror? He 'came over' to England from the continent in 1066."

"Ayer," acknowledged Bud, "that's it—Bill Conk, 1066. Thanks, Mom."

Rupert & Ting-Ling—29



Rupert watches the smoke down below, and to his astonishment it gets nearer, though he can see no flames. Suddenly a huge dragon comes out of the wood and, half flying, half scrambling, hurries towards them breathing fire and looking very fierce. "How awful they come on, run or he'll get us!" shouts Rupert. Leaving the basket, he turns and bolts down the slope without noticing that Ting-Ling is sitting quite still and seems as calm as ever.

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RED RYDER



In a Spot

By Fred Harman

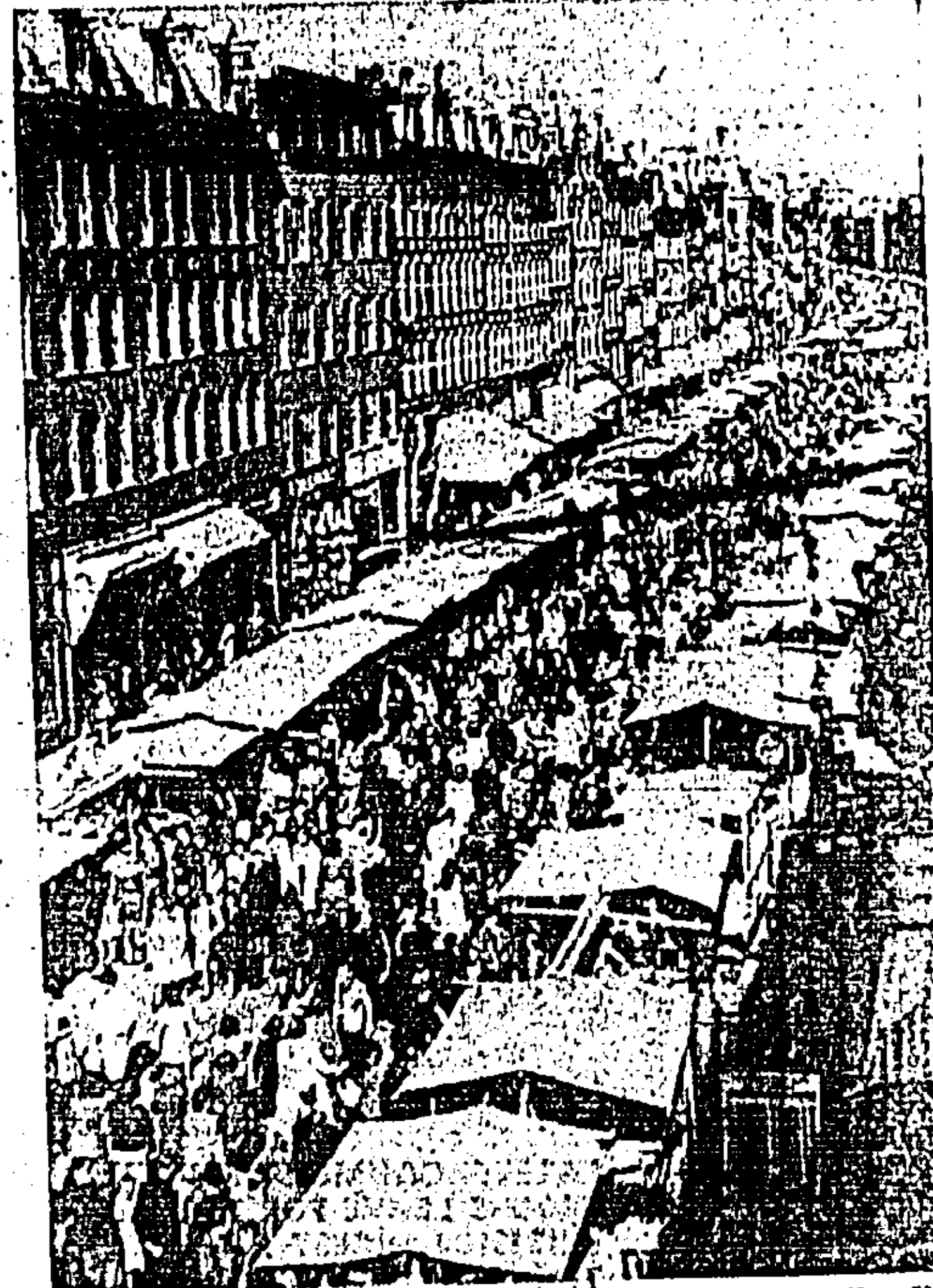
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SEARCH FOR CRASH VICTIMS—Italian Alpine troopers dig through a snow bank on the side of Mt. Carbonnet, near Cuono, Italy, to recover the bodies of American soldiers and WACs killed in November, 1947. The C-47 transport crashed on a flight from Pisa to Frankfurt, Germany. A shepherd first found the wreckage, which was buried under several feet of snow.



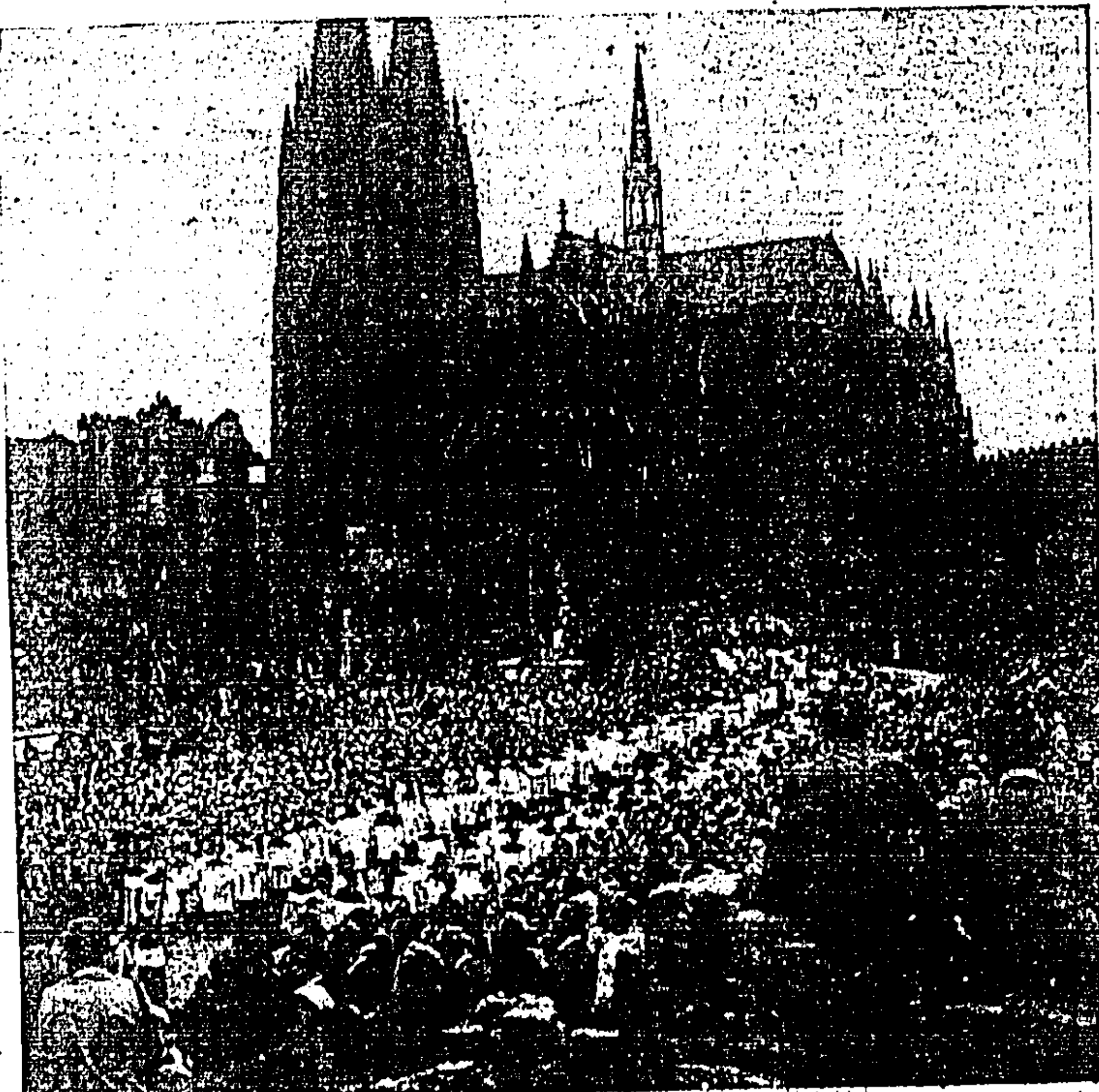
U.S. ENVOY—James MacDonald, U.S. special representative to Israel, and his daughter, Barbara Ann, arrive by plane in Haifa en route to his Tel Aviv headquarters.



THRIVING DUTCH MARKET—Typical of Holland's postwar progress is this scene at the famous market-place in Amsterdam. Business is booming, with the Dutch buying and selling everything from smoked eel to diamond cutting tools. This outdoor market started three years ago.



BIGGEST TUNA?—This is the one that didn't get away from Charles Stolnabb (left), who caught the monstrous tuna off the Jersey coast. Stolnabb used a trawling net to bag the answer-to-a-fisherman's-prayer. Tipping the scales at 500 pounds, the tuna is believed to be the largest ever caught in that area.



RISE FROM THE RUINS OF WAR—Priests of 14 countries were among those walking in solemn procession to the entrance of Germany's historic Cologne Cathedral during ceremonies marking its seventh centenary. The procession also observed the reopening of the massive Gothic structure for the first time since the end of war. More than 250,000 persons saw the ceremonies.



GALLANT RETURN—Crippled since a near fatal plane crash in Lisbon in 1943, songstress Jane Froman discards her crutches for the first time in over five years and returns before the mike of a popular New Jersey night spot.



FIRST GLOBEMASTER—Curious Berliners of all ages gaze at this plane, the first U.S. Globemaster to cross the Atlantic, as it unloads the 20 tons of flour it carried to the Red-blockaded city. The plane made the distance from Frankfurt to Berlin in a speedy one hour and seven minutes, landing at the British-operated Gatow air base.

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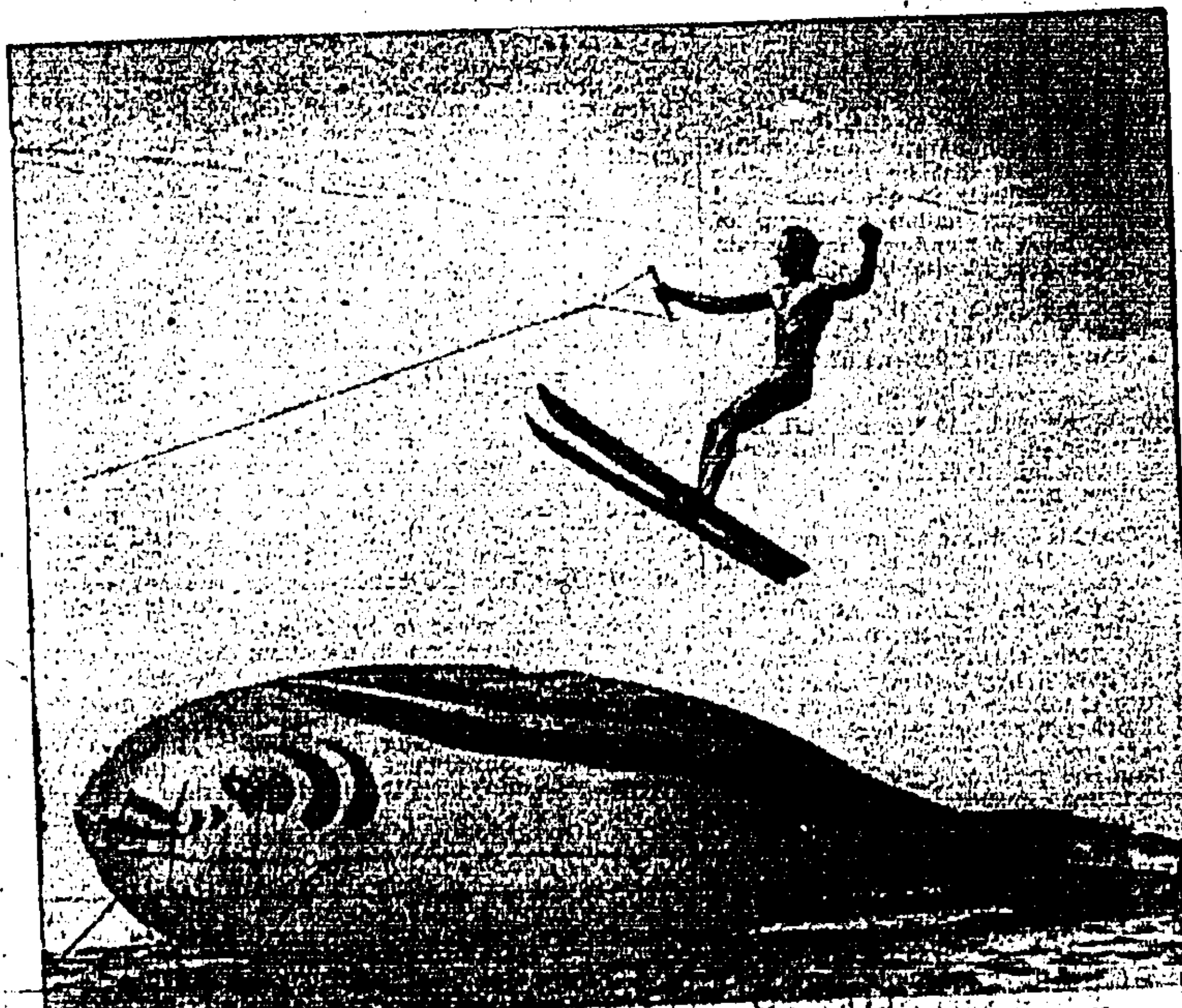
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WHALE OF A LEAP—Glen Kirkpatrick, water ski champion, sails through the air at Cypress Gardens, Florida, on a 60-foot hop over a tame and somewhat coy-looking "sea-monster." The huge inflated rubber fish startled several near-sighted bathers.



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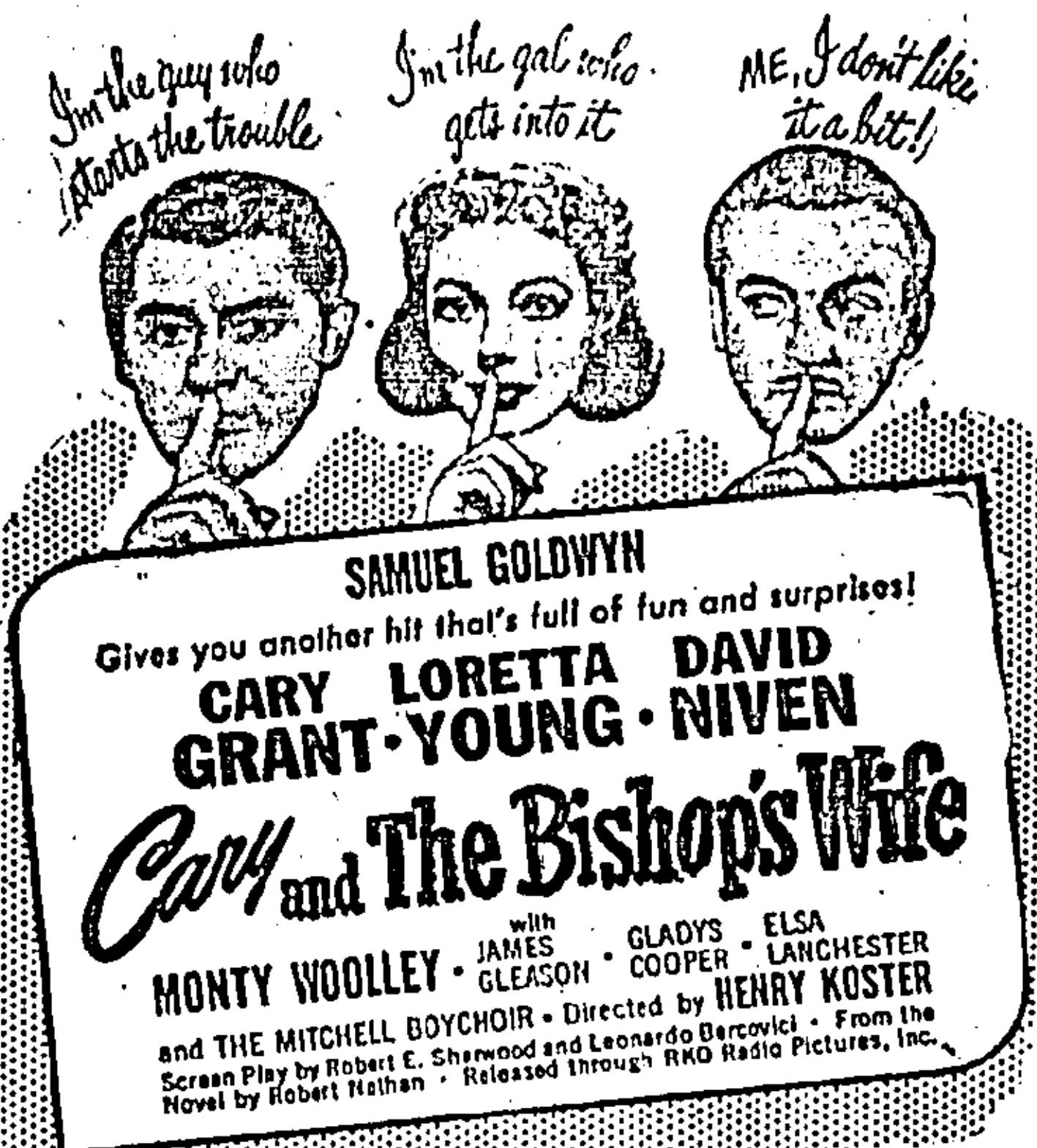
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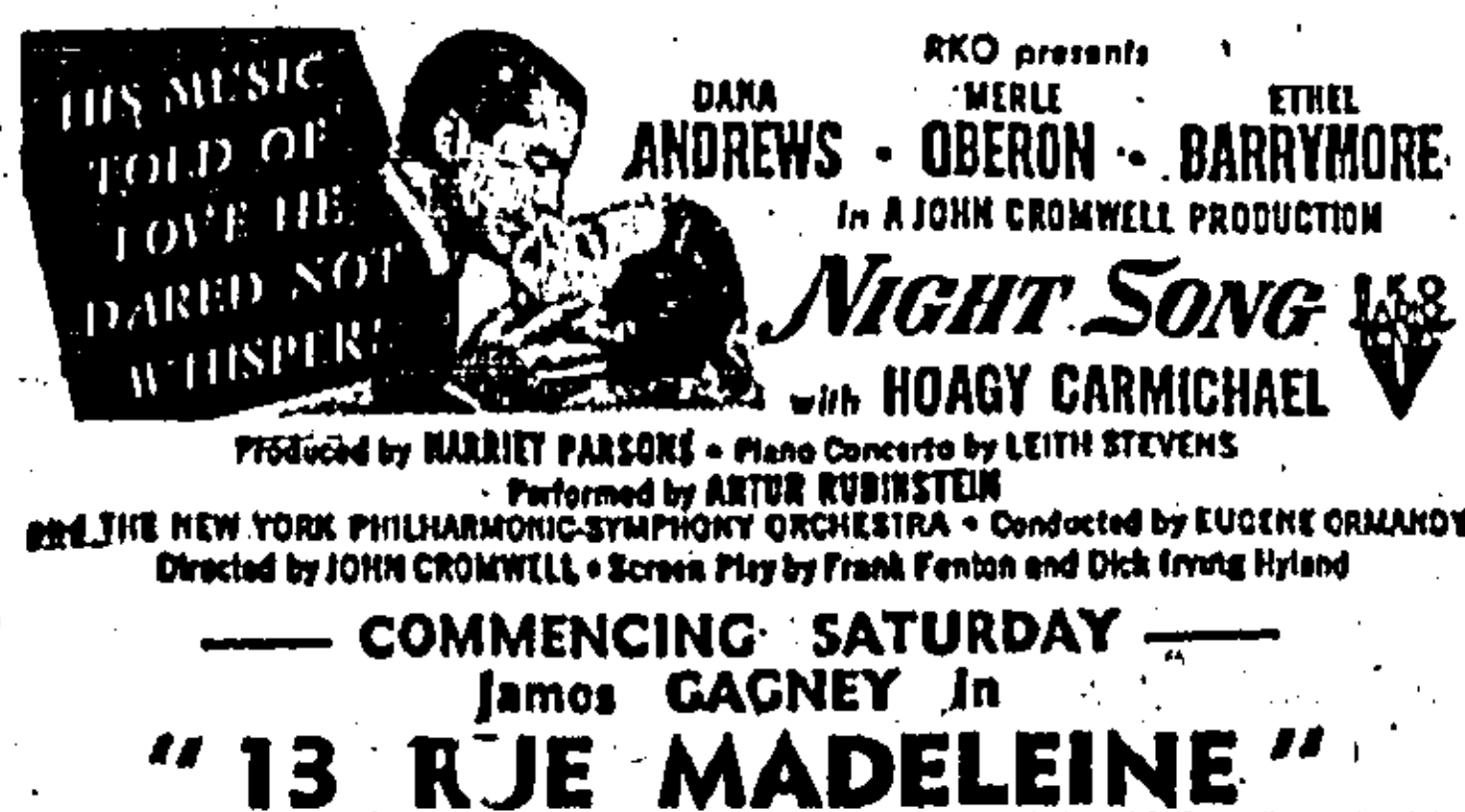
THE ROYAL COMMAND PICTURE

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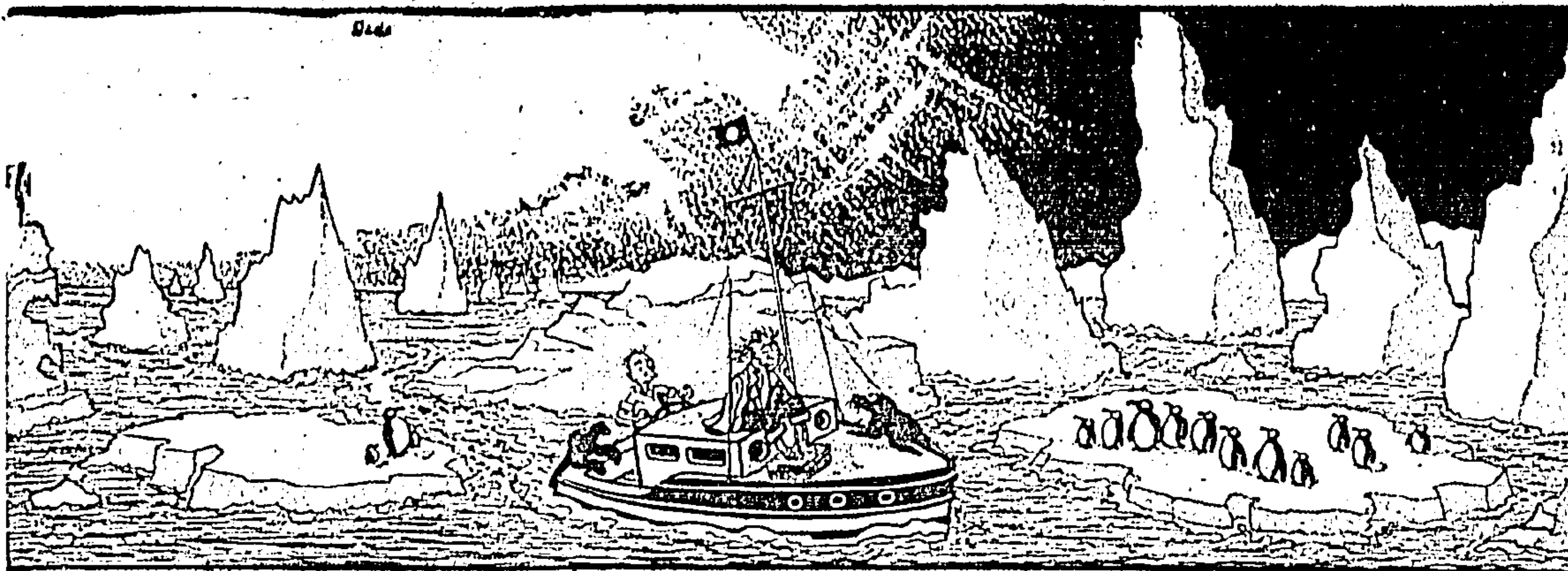
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"13 RUE MADELEINE"



"Oh we've nothing to worry about—I'll steer—I know the Brighton coast like the back of my hand—"

The Lambeth Report, fruit of five weeks' discussions by 326 Anglican Bishops, has been published. What does it offer to the "ordinary man"? W. J. BROWN, MP, analyses the findings and says—

I applaud the Bishops

...BUT ON DIVORCE THEIR
VIEWS ARE OUT OF DATE

THERE are three sections of the Bishops' Encyclical addressing themselves to the great problem of the modern world—the Christian Doctrine of Man, the Church and the Modern World, and the Christian Way of Life—which should be made into a pamphlet on their own.

This pamphlet should then become compulsory reading for all who have to do with public life, and for that matter all the rest too. For while Communists shout "Forward, By the Left!" and Conservatives "Forward, By the Right!" these sections pose the great question "Forward—But Where To?" While the politician cries: "This is the way," the bishops ask: "But what is the answer?"

Tolstoy, in the last century, wrote that there were in fact only three religions, that is, three views of the nature of man and his relation to the Universe.

First there was the view of the man who held that life had no special significance at all. Men were born. Men died. In the interval their business was to achieve the maximum satisfactions of which their nature was capable regardless of anything or anybody else.

Second, there was the view of those who held that the significance of the individual life was to be found, not in itself, but in the service given by that life to the family, the class, the nation, of which it formed a part.

And third, there was the view that man's primary function is to find out the will of God concerning him, and then, wherever it led, and at whatever cost, to do it.

In the Report the Bishops waste little time on the first view, very properly, I think. For the man who lives only for self-indulgent pleasure-seeking is not merely a sinner, but a fool. Happiness is a thing which has a habit of lighting on you when you are looking the other way and not looking for it. The real argument is between the second and the third view in Tolstoy's classification.

If the answer to the question, "What is the nature and destiny of man?" is that he should give himself entirely in obedience and service to the nation or group of which he is a member, then certain consequences inevitably follow.

In the case of the group, the "Party line" will take the place of a man's own perceptions of truth.

In the case of the State, it would have the right to compel all men to conform to the pattern laid down as most suited to it by those who govern it.

On this basis the suppression of all dissent, the use of all engines of propaganda, regardless of truth, to this end, the denial of all liberties of the individual, are justified. If the State should conclude that, to produce a hypothetical good in the future, millions of men should suffer imprisonment, torture, or death now—that, too, would, on this view of man, be justified. To do evil that good may come is a right, and even a duty.

Now this is precisely the claim of modern Communism. For the sake of a hypothetical (and highly uncertain) good in the future, we must be compelled into the class-war, fought without restraint, into the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the moulding of all men's minds into the Communist model—or, if they refuse to be moulded, their "liquidation."

Of this the Bishops say: "Christians must reject this claim. Society exists to serve the needs of its members, not to enslave and possess them wholly. Christians must repudiate this form of Communism which exalts atheism, and puts supreme confidence in material progress. And they must condemn the cruelties, injustices, and lying propaganda which are inherent in it."

If the third view of Tolstoy's classification be true, then equally, certain consequences follow.

The family, the group, the nation will not be neglected by the Christian. He will probably be the better father, the better trade unionist, the better citizen for this fact. But while he progresses forward in time, he must grow up towards "eternity." And the con-

dition of growth is freedom. "Personality is developed in the community. But the community must be one of free persons. Christians must therefore judge every social system by its effect on human personality."

It follows that freedom is "gravely imperilled by any claim by the State or any group within it to control the whole of human life."

The preservation of all that makes life worth living depends on there being in any community enough men and women who affirm, with Paul, "We ought to obey God rather than man." That is the fundamental religious difference which underlies all the controversy of the modern world. "And" while Christians may not always be better than their neighbours, they serve a better Master.

While the sections of the report which I have praised represent an up-to-the-minute approach to the problems of our times, there are some matters the Church is still living in the remote past.

In dealing with divorce, the Bishops stick by the old position that a divorced person may not be

married again—so far as the Church is concerned—while the other partner to the first marriage is still alive.

Here there is fundamental clash as between Church and State in which the position of the State is more Christian, in my opinion, than that of the Church. And vastly more merciful.

The second is the section dealing with the position of women in respect of the ministry. A woman may be a deaconess. But she may not take Holy Orders. And a proposal from the Chinese section of the Church that she should be eligible to do so, is turned down by the bishops.

I can find no warrant in anything reported as having been said by Jesus which would justify this distinction, which indeed could only be justified on the assumption that spiritual inspiration is confined to the male sex. The present prohibition represents an anachronistic survival of early Jewish customs, reinforced by the authority of Paul, who was not quite normal where women were concerned.

On both of these matters one could have wished for a more modern and a more human approach on the part of the bishops. But what they have written on the central problem of our time will stand as a classic.

SPY MANIA PACKS THEM IN

BY JAMES COOPER

WASHINGTON. A SPY thriller is being written at two sessions a day under the dome of Washington's Capitol. It is the only melodrama now showing in the capital city that has many cinemas but not a single theatre.

You have to call the present spy probe a melodrama. It is not a trial—except perhaps for the newspapermen, newsreel photographers, and radio commentators, who are spilling thousands of words and scores of pictures daily into every newspaper, cinema, and radio set. The promoters, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, have power to call suspected Communist informants, but cannot force them to talk—and they cannot sentence anyone.

But the show can expose, and is exposing, the witnesses to the public light they escaped for twelve months while the grand jury in New York held the same probe in private. It resulted in not a single indictment.

FLOODLAMPS

AND what a bright light it is. The newsreel men have installed floodlamps so bright that everyone facing them needs sunglasses. Press photographers scramble who, and there, exploding flash bulbs as near as three feet from the victims' faces, even as they take the oath or reply to questions.

Microphones wired to radio networks and loudspeakers in the room crowd the committee's bench, the witness stand, and desk of the committee's counsel.

The radio commentator, wearing a gas-mask contraption, faces the witness, who sees only the glint of the radio man's Adam's apple as he describes every nervous move into

a microphone stuck at the bottom of the mask where the filter would be in wartime.

One hundred of Washington's 1,000 newspaper correspondents jockey for places, scramble in and out with their reports, or signal to waiting telegraph boys.

TOBACCO REEK

DESPITE air-conditioning, the huge committee room reeks of tobacco and scorched paper. Nearly everyone smokes.

Each morning and afternoon session is like a first night and, like a first night, it never starts on time because actors and visiting celebrities must be photographed before the play begins.

After a month of living—literally in the limelight the tension is beginning to tell. Take Elizabeth Bentley, doubling in the title role of heroine and she-villain. Her role—for going to the F.B.I. to tell her story of Russian espionage during the war. Villain—because her own story is that she carried information from Government officials in Washington to Jacob Golos, now dead, but, she says, head of one Russian spy ring in New York.

In the early forties, she is beginning to show the strain of waiting, day after day, between two plainclothes men for the inevitable moment when she is told to stand up. Then, one or other of 32 people she accuses of giving her information is asked if he knows her.

She sits there listening—as witnesses call her "neurotic" and "frustrated," a woman whose story is the product of a vivid imagination. Some call her a liar.

Her light brown hair is outgrowing the bubble-cut; the shadows under her eyes make her round face look puffy under the fierce light.

Yet this New England woman, educated at Vassar, America's Girton, has developed the poise of a much-photographed celebrity.

She seems conscious of her position—as "Spy Queen"—in the streamer headlines of most newspapers, and is quick to assert her dignity by correcting suggestions that she was no more than a courier for others.

She wears a new outfit for each hearing but no make-up. When she arrived 17 minutes late one day she revealed that her "pay off" from the Russians was \$2500 (which she later handed to the police) and the Order of the Red Star. The Russians also pressed on her a fur coat and an air-conditioning machine.

MORE WORK

EACH time she mentions the name of an alleged informant the committee issues a subpoena for him to appear.

That means more work for her leading man, slim, dark-haired Robert Stripling, the committee's counsel, who examines witnesses like a prosecutor in a real trial.

It is monotonous work, because most of the suspects stand on their right that they need not answer incriminating questions.

The counsel cannot cross-examine on that; all he can do is to call evidence that the witness is a suspected Communist. Then he passes him on for questioning by committee men.

Only the "producer" in this summer theatre shows signs of being tired. He is Karl Mundt, stocky Republican Congressman from South Dakota, who usually takes the chair.

This 48-year-old son of Western pioneers, with wispy, fair hair crossing his broad, balding head, never misses a theatrical trick. He waves his cigar as he asks ques-

CHRISTIAN VICTORY OVER MARX

By Norman Montellier

"CHRIST has beaten Marx" will be the theme of the world's biggest youth congress next month when more than 500,000 boys and girls of Catholic Action meet in Rome.

The convention begins on September 4 when the girls' Youth Catholic Action opens a three-day meeting. Already 250,000 girls are registered for the meeting and more are expected. The boys' youth action will hold its congress on September 10-12 and another 250,000 persons are expected.

Invitations have been sent to nations to join in the meetings which will dedicate Catholic youth to a renewed fight against Communism. Fifteen nations have accepted so far.

Directors of the Italian Catholic Action youth organization said: "The importance of such a youth manifestation, the greatest in contemporary history, cannot escape those who interest themselves in human phenomena and who evaluate the more characteristic events which pass through the picture of history."

"Italy, beaten in a disastrous war, mortally by great misery, irritated still by strikes and unemployment, knows how to present a spectacle of 500,000 youth, who, paying their own expenses for travel and lodging, will gather in Rome to attest their faith."

"There are in Europe those who begin to understand that there is something new under the sun, of which the April 18 general election in Italy was a surprising sign. There is a new feeling which agitates us, there is something in the air."

SOMETHING NEW

"There is this fact—Communism, while still alive in the old, has not taken many youths and still less the really young. Perhaps Luigi Longo (Italian Communist partisan chief) and Pietro Secchia (Communist delegate and vice secretary of the Communists) still attract some youths with their formula of the Garibaldi partisan brigade."

"Arms and uniforms always have a great fascination for youth. But, once this decoy is shown up, there is little to do. Spiritually, politically, effectively, among the youth—Christ has beaten Marx. That is our theme."

The congress will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the boys' Catholic Action youth movement and the 30th anniversary of the girls' section.

NANCY OF All Things



By Ernie Bushmiller



ALL THE SPORTS NEWS of The Day

INTERPORT GOLF

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—The Hongkong Golf Club today announced that it is sending a strong team to Hongkong for an interport match with the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling on October 10 and 11.

This will be the first interport golf contest since the war.—United Press.

U.S. Leading In Yachting Classic

Lisbon, Sept. 2.—The United States yacht "Twin Star", sailed by Lockwood M. Pirie and Harry Ruger, led the field in the world yachting championships for the second day's sailing in Cascais Bay today.

"Twin Star" totalled 44 points from the two days. Second with 43 points was the Italian yacht "Polisse", sailed by Agostinho Simalao and Nicola Rode, with another United States yacht, "Hilarious", sailed by Hilary H. Smart and Paul H. Smart III, with 37 points.

Next in order came Margabel (Portugal) 36 points; Fanece (Portugal) and Luisa (Italy) each 34 points; Gemi II (Bahamas) 33 points; Geylla (United States) 32 points; Vipera III (Italy) 31 points; Ili (France) and Les Ombres (Italy) each 29 points; Morino (Australia) 28 points; Dordardie (Portugal) 21 points; Nurush (Cuba) 21 points; Flame (United States) 18 points; Aloha II (Algers) 17 points; Starfish (Holland) 14 points.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP DRAW

New York, Sept. 2.—Frankie Parker and Ted Schroeder, both veterans of Davis Cup tennis, were drawn today to oppose the Australians in the four singles matches of the challenge round starting on Saturday at Forest Hills.

Parker, who last played in a challenge round in 1939, also against Australia, will face Billy Sidwell in the opening match.

Schroeder, winner of all three of his singles titles against the Aussies in 1946 and 1947, meets Captain Adrian Quist in Saturday's second match.

The doubles pairings will not be announced until after the first two singles have been played. But it is certain that Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbot, winners of the National championship last year, will be the American choices.—Associated Press.

QUIST'S CHANCES

Quist, one of the world's most talented doubles stars, likely will team with Collin Long for the Australians. Quist's problem is to decide whether his 35-year-old legs can carry him at top speed through two singles and a doubles bout within three days.

It is certain that Geoff Brown, who paired with Long in matches leading up to the challenge round, will appear against the Aussies unless, by long chance, the Aussies should sweep Saturday's singles.

If Quist does not feel up to the doubles, Sidwell and Long make a very handy team.

The Aussies won their only victory in last year's challenge round when Long and John Bromwich defeated Schroeder and Jack Kramer on the second day. Bromwich was not invited to play for his country this time.

When Parker's name was pulled from the Cup today by C. V. Kellaway, Australian Consul-General, it marked the climax of a long and bitter comeback struggle by the veteran from Los Angeles. But Parker figures to win over Sidwell without too great difficulty and get the U.S. to a running start. The "Schroeder-Quist" duo shapes up as about an even bet.—Associated Press.

Call-Over For St Leger

London, Sept. 2.—Only six horses were given separate quotation when the St. Leger card was called over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

My Love was returned a six to four favourite, fractionally longer odds than were available about him on Monday.

Noor at seven to one, replaces Black Tarquin as second favourite. Royal Drake and Solar Slipper hardened slightly and the price of Timus II was unchanged at 100 to 9.

The quotations were 6 to 4 against My Love, 7 to 1 Noor, 9 to 1 Black Tarquin, 19 to 2 Royal Drake, 100 to 9 Timus II, 100 to 9 Solar Slipper.—Reuter.

Women's Council To Meet

A general meeting of the Hongkong Council of Women will be held on Tuesday next at 5.15 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A., Duddell Street.

The Social Welfare Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. H. W. Chinn, will be the guest speaker.

CRICKET STOPPED BY HEAVY RAIN

Hastings, Sept. 2.—Heavy rain stopped play soon after the tea interval when South of England had scored 140 runs for the loss of three wickets. The Australians had declared after lunch at 522 runs for seven wickets.

Drizzling rain was falling when Edrich and Barnett opened the South of England innings, following Bradman's declaration during lunch.

Lindwall gradually worked up his speed but the shine quickly went off the wet ball and Barnett was his element. The first four overs cost the Australians 32 runs and with Edrich just as aggressive as his partner, the fifty went up in just under half an hour.

At 78 the stand was broken by Loxton when Barnett hooked a short ball to long leg where Hassett made a running catch. Barnett hit on six and five fours in a merry innings.

Doggart had scored only eight when he snicked a rising ball to Telford. The Australian fielding was very keen but the 100 arrived in just over an hour and a half.

Edrich, in attempting a big hit was well caught by Harvey a few minutes before the tea interval. Heavy rain was driving across the ground when the last session of the day began, calling for the use of sawdust.

HAD TO LEAVE FIELD

Only nine runs had been added to the total when the rain came on much heavier and the players had to leave the field. It was decided 35 minutes before the close that further play today was impossible.

Sir Pelham Warner made a presentation to Denis Compton in recognition of the cricket records he set up last season. After commending the records, Sir Pelham handed a silver salver to Compton, who accepted with a speech of thanks. The presentation was made in front of the pavilion of the ground here, where Compton made the runs required to set up the record total of 3,810 runs scored in a season.

SCORES

Australians, 1st innings, 522 for seven.
South of England—1st innings
Barnett, c Hassett, b Loxton 33
Edrich, c Harvey, b Johnston 32
Doggart, c Telford, b Lindwall 8
Compton, not out 27
Bailley, not out 6
Extras 12

Total for 3 140 —Reuter.

YORKSHIRE V. MCC

Scarborough, Sept. 2.—At the close of play today, Yorkshire had scored 49 runs for two wickets in their match against the M.C.C., who had declared at 444 for five wickets. Rain restricted play.—Reuter.

SWEDEN LEADS RIDING EVENT

Rotterdam, Sept. 2.—Captain H. von Clitken-Finsche of Sweden was in the lead after two events—dressage and cross-country—in the two-day international contest here.

Captain Clitken-Finsche won the cross-country event, riding Jusai, in six minutes and 27.4 seconds, and he was second with 95 points, on the same horse, to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands (85 points) in the dressage test.—Reuter.

TENNIS TO GO ON TOUR

Melbourne, Sept. 2.—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia today approved a professional tour of Australia by Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs, Pancho Segura and Dinny Pails.

A statement issued after a special meeting said the Association had consented to the four professionals playing on the courts of affiliated associations and clubs.—Associated Press.

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FOOTBALLERS DISCARD THEIR BOOTS

London, Sept. 2.—Holding a strong Athenian League side to a draw of one goal each at Finchley, the Indian Olympic soccer eleven, who return home tomorrow, remain unbeaten by a British side.

The Indians were obviously uncomfortable on the wet ground, and not until the second half, when many of the players discarded their boots, were they seen at their best.

Then the inside right, Salim Lal, the most thrustful forward in the field, headed a neat goal. Five minutes from the close the Athenians equalised through Robb.

The Athenians should have made sure of victory in the first half but poor shooting and good goal-keeping by Karadara, whose handling of the ball was faultless, prevented them from scoring.—Reuter.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Sept. 2.—The cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs knocked off Brooklyn Thursday, 7 to 6, to cut the Dodgers' first place margin over the runner-up Boston Braves to two percentage points.

Johnny Schmitz pitched four scoreless relief innings to gain credit for the victory—his sixteenth of the season and sixth against the Dodgers.

In the only other National League game, the New York Giants withstood a ninth inning Pittsburgh rally to nick the Pirates, 5 to 4, and provide Larry Jansen his sixteenth win.

Homers by Jack Lohrke and Walker Cooper helped send Rookie Pitcher Bob Chessens down to his first defeat since July 25.

No games were scheduled in the American League.

SCORES:

National League
Brooklyn 6 R H E
Chicago 7 11 2
Winning pitcher—Johnny Schmitz
New York 5 R H E
Pittsburgh 4 6 1
Winning pitcher—Larry Jansen
—Associated Press.

HEIN TENHOFF RETAINS TITLE

Hamburg, Sept. 2.—Hein Tenhoff, 28-year-old German heavyweight champion, retained his title here tonight when his opponent, Jean Archen, retired at the end of the fourth round with a fracture in his hand.

Tenhoff had much the better of the fight, sending his opponent several times to the canvas.—Reuter.

Carthage Sailing Postponed

Because of the typhoon, the sailing of the P & O liner, Carthage, has been postponed to noon tomorrow.

Mail for the United Kingdom by this vessel will now close at 4.30 p.m. today both in Hongkong and Kowloon; ordinary registered mail, 4.30 p.m.; ordinary mail, 5 p.m.

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UNHEEDED WARNINGS ON MALAYA

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifty-four Chinese, arrested in a raid on the village of Pertang, in the state of Negri Sembilan, were alleged to be implicated in an attack on Pertang police station and the Tambah tin mine on August 30, when Mr. James Hunter, the manager of the mine, was killed.

An unknown gunman last night shot dead a Chinese detective, 45-year-old Lean Hock, while he was sitting in a coffee shop at Balit Pulau, 10 miles west of the capital.

The previous night, a Federal Councillor, Dr. Ong Chin-keong, was murdered.—Reuter.

ILLICIT TAPPING

Singapore, Sept. 2.—The illicit tapping of rubber trees in Malaya is increasing and the proceeds of the sale of stolen rubber are going to the Chinese Communist guerrillas, it was stated today at a meeting of the Kuala Lumpur Legislative Council.

Troops and police arrested eight Chinese and found a terrorist ammunition dump and a provision store during an extensive five-day sweep of the Pontian district of South Johore.

The stores found included army blankets and ground sheets, while much of the ammunition was found to be home-made.—Reuter.

HIGH COMMISSIONER

London, Sept. 2.—Sir Henry Gurney, whose appointment as High Commissioner for Malaya was announced today, travelled up to London from his home in Bude, Cornwall, this afternoon for consultations with the Colonial Office.

"I hope to leave for Malaya within a few weeks," he told Reuter, "but I do not think the date of my departure has yet been fixed. In any case, I hope to be in Malaya as soon as possible. I shall go there, of course, with an open mind and I shall naturally devote myself wholly to the service of the people of Malaya."—Reuter.

NON-CO-OPERATION

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—A striking fact about the insurrection in Malaya, as revealed in a Reuter despatch from Singapore, is that, although the Chinese population of the peninsula is 2,500,000, outnumbering the indigenous Malays, only 200 out of 5,000 volunteers for the special Chinese Battalion of the Chinese Daily News said in a leaderette today.

Set against this the fact that the Chinese suffered worst from the wave of terrorism, and that the terrorists are almost without exception all Chinese, the conclusion can only be that the war between the Kuomintang and Communists in China has spilled over into Malaya and is being waged there in the guise of a movement for self-government.

After depicting the non-co-operative attitude of the Chinese in Malaya, the paper added: "Yet these Chinese are the ones who became very angry when, under the revised constitution, they were denied equal rights as citizens with the indigenous Malays."—Reuter.

TYPHOON GERTRUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

The known death toll rose from five to eight, as three more drownings were reported in Manila.

There are no reliable figures on damage to homes and other private property, but total overall destruction has been estimated at as high as US\$10,000,000. Public works damage in Manila alone was officially estimated at more than US\$500,000, with nearly all streets damaged.

Government organisations were mobilised to relieve suffering in vast areas as acute rice shortages, profiteering and threat of an epidemic alarmed the authorities.

With the food waters receding, Manila is returning to normalcy, following two days of floods which paralysed business and transport.—United Press.

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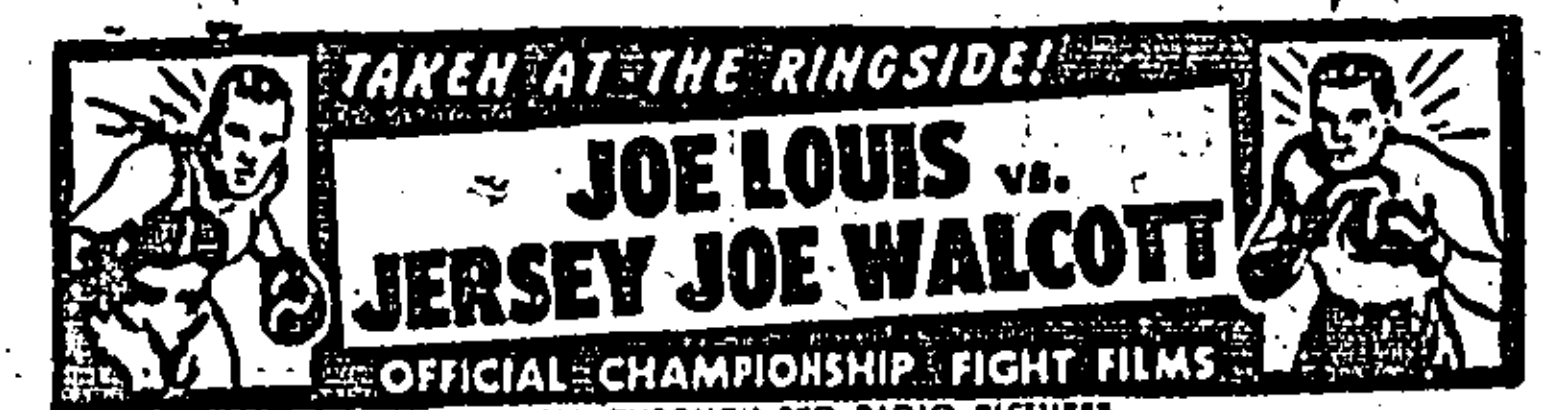
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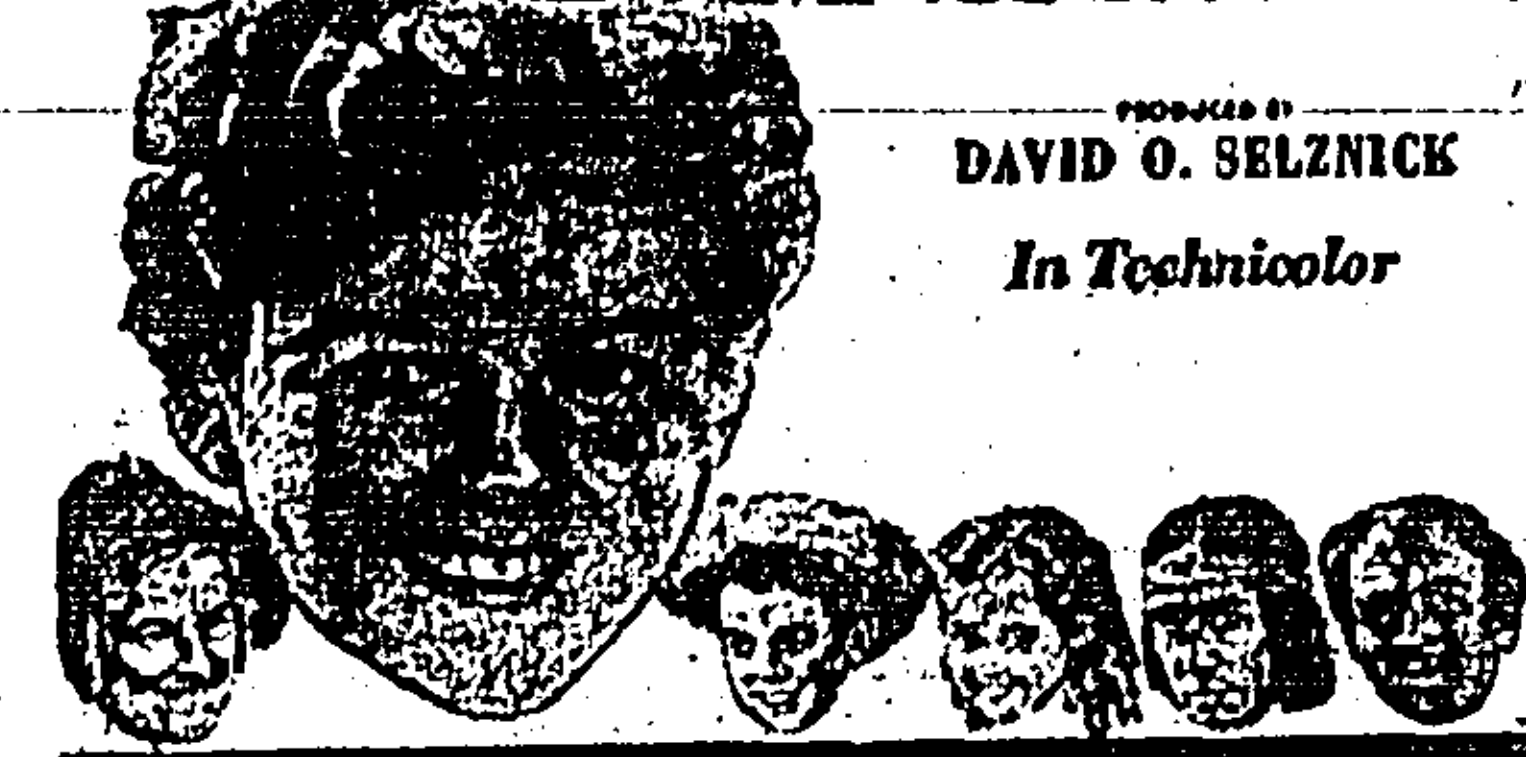
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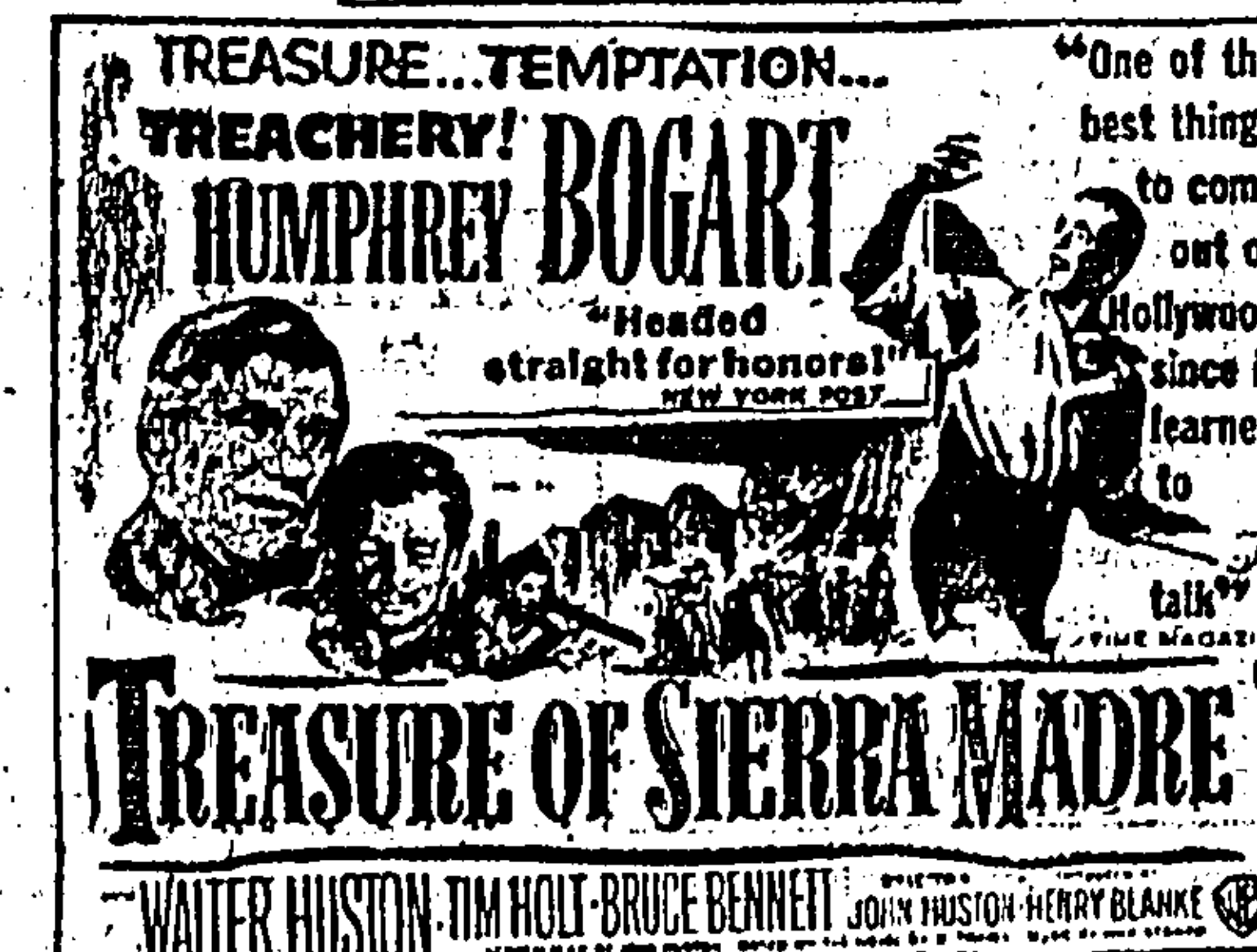
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NOTICE

R. M. S. CARTHAGE
It is announced that the departure of the R. M. S. Carthage has been postponed for 24 hours. The Carthage will therefore sail for the United Kingdom via Singapore & Colombo at 12 noon tomorrow, Saturday, the 4th September instead of at noon today.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Francis Ho of Queen Mary Hospital and Miss Matilda Chan of 14, Yuk Sau Street, wish to announce their forthcoming marriage at the Catholic Cathedral, Causeway Road on Sunday, 9th September at 3 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. Ladies do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one morning. Starts at 10.00 a.m.—1.00 p.m. at 2A, Wyndham Street, top floor.

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